COLD COMFORT.

Passenger (nervously) — Captain, what would be the result if this boat should strike an iceberg?

Captain—It would probably shiver its timbers.

Good Marksmen.

A Yankee entered a hotel in the Highlands when he overheard a party of gentlemen speaking about shooting.

"Gentlemen," he said, "I guess I have seen some good shooting in my time. I have seen a fly killed on a flagpole at 300 yards."

An Irishman, who was one of the party, said: "Beforra, it's purty good, but I believe I've seen better. When I was in the army the major used to roll an empty beer barrel down the hill and very time the bunghole turned up we put a bullet in. Any man who couldn't do it was dismissed. I was in that corps for fifteen years and never saw a man dismissed."

Thoughts are often known by events. A sudden accident opens the closet of the heart.—Carlyle.

A TROUBLE MAKER
Coffee Poison Breeds Variety of Ills.

A California woman who didn't know for twenty years what kept her ill, writes to tell how she won back her health by quitting coffee:

"I am 54 years old," she says, "have used coffee all my life, and for 20 years suffered from indigestion and insomnia. Life was a burden and a drag to me all the time, and about once a year my ailments got such hold upon me that I was regularly 'sick in bed' for several weeks each time.

"I was reluctant to conclude that coffee was the cause of my trouble, but I am thankful that I found out the truth.

"Then I determined to use Postum exclusively—for a week at first—for I doubted my ability to do without coffee for any length of time. I made the Postum carefully, as directed, and before the week expired had my reward in a perceptible increase in strength and spirits.

"Seeing the good that my short experiment had accomplished, I resolved to continue the use of Postum, cutting out the coffee entirely. This I did for nine months, finding, daily, increased cause for gratification at my steadily improving health. My indigestion gradually left me, my sleep returned, I gained 26 pounds in weight, my color changed from sallow to a fresh, rosy hue and life became a blessing.

"Then I thought I would try coffee again, and did so for a few weeks. The punishment for deserting my good friend, Postum, was a return of my old troubles.

"That taught me wisdom, and I am now and shall be all my life hereafter using Postum exclusively and enjoying the benefits it brings me." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

"There's a reason," and it is explained in the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

INNOCENT MAN IS PARDONED
New Yorker Serves Year in Federal Prison for Crime He Did Not Commit.

New York.—Pardoned by President Taft after serving one year in the Federal penitentiary at Atlanta for a crime he did not commit, Oscar Krueger, a decorator, rejoined his wife and five-year-old son in their home, at No. 312 East 125th street, the other day. Mr. Krueger, upon whom the disgrace of his conviction, although innocent, had weighed heavily throughout the period of his imprisonment, is in ill health, due to nervous collapse.

Mr. Krueger says that his conviction was partly, if not wholly, due to the activity of Anthony Comstock, secretary of the Society of the Suppression of Vice. Mr. Krueger rehearsed the story of his unhappiness from the

Oscar Krueger.

day, thirteen months ago, when he was accosted in the street by a young woman who asked him if his name was "Ed." He answered in the negative, and, to prove his assertion, he showed her his bankbook which bore his name. While the woman was holding Mr. Krueger's attention Mr. Comstock stood on the opposite side of the street, and after Mr. Krueger and the woman separated Mr. Comstock followed Mr. Krueger to the Bowery Savings bank, where he learned his address. A few days later Mr. Krueger was arrested and after a speedy trial convicted and sent to Atlanta.

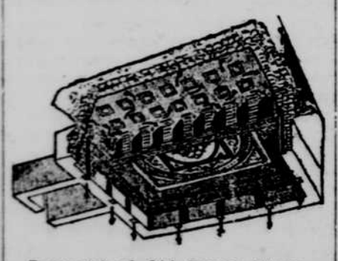
"I was dazed," said Krueger. "I knew I was innocent and I could not understand why that court and jury did not think so, too. When the doors of the prison closed behind me weeks passed before I was able to realize the horror of my position. I wrote my wife and assured her of my innocence, but she had faith in me and needed no assurance of mine. So she began to plan my freedom. She and my sister took up my fight and an investigation of my case was made by order of the Department of Justice at Washington. My innocence was established and I regained my freedom."

Krueger was convicted on the charge of using the mails for improper purposes.

HEAT FOR ANCIENT ROME
House Heating Apparatus Just Found Demonstrates How People Kept Warm 2,000 Years Ago.

London.—The discovery of extensive Roman remains at Great Chesters, on the Tyne, has demonstrated that the Romans 2,000 years ago enjoyed a much better system of heating houses than Englishmen do at the present time.

By the Roman system the heat was distributed evenly throughout the walls and floors of the house, whereas the usual British system is an open fire at which your face roasts while your back freezes, and you are liable to die of cold if you go into the corners of the room or the passages of the house.



Basement of Old Roman House.

In one of the houses of Great Chesters there is a beautiful example of a hypocaust, the name of the Roman heating apparatus. Great Chesters was the site of an important Roman military station along the great wall which the Emperor Hadrian built to keep back the barbarians, descending on Britain from Scotland. The house was that of the Roman military commander.

Hot air was generated by a circular furnace, which heated water and gave out streams of hot air into the hypocaust, which was a chamber under the ground floor of the house, containing arrangements of hollow tile pillars called "suspensurae."

From the hypocaust the hot air was distributed throughout the building by a series of wall and floor flues, giving an even temperature throughout the house.

This system was invented shortly before the time of the Emperor Augustus, who reigned from 27 B. C. to 14 A. D., and was soon adopted not only in public baths, but in private houses.

It is surely a wonderful fact that those ancient Romans nearly 2,000 years ago, on the very confines of the habitable world, in northern England, introduced this scientific system of house heating, which the modern inhabitants of the island have not been able to approximate even remotely.

Driven Backward by Storm.

Boston.—With engines going full speed ahead, the Hansa Line steamer Braunfels traveled backward 54 miles in 24 hours during a storm which she struck a few days ago on her way to this city from Calcutta.

Cardinal Lace

Photo. Copyright, by Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.

The interest throughout the country in the return of Cardinal Farley from Rome is responsible for this piece of neckwear, designed from decorations on ecclesiastical robes. The smallest particle of lace is caught together in front by a brooch, but the back has all the decoration in unbroken lines.

MODEL MADE UP IN TWEED
Soft, Fine Material Should Be Selected for This Smart, Though Severely Simple Style.

A soft fine tweed is selected for our model, which is smart and simple in style, and has the skirt cut to fit plainly round the hips; it is trimmed at foot by a deep band of plain cloth to match the check in the material; the upper part is shaped up in front and has the edge turned in and laid over the lower; a row of stitching in silk is worked at edge.

The bodice has a piece of the cloth let in at center of front and back; material straps piped with the cloth

are taken over shoulders at the edge of yoke, which is of lace to match under-sleeves; the over-sleeves have straps piped with cloth sewn on the outside.

Hat of stretched satin to match cloth, swathed in a lighter colored ninon and trimmed at side with a feather mount.

Materials required: 3½ yards tweed 46 inches wide, 1½ yard cloth 46 inches wide, ½ yard lace.

Swansdown Used.

Many of the most expensive negligees or lounging robes are trimmed with swansdown, which makes them peculiarly youthful in effect. Fluffiness is a characteristic of all garments of this class just now and the woman who wants a plain negligee will look long for it and that, probably, without success. Net, not plain but tucked, is much used for elaborations. This material sometimes forms a large sailor collar that finishes in long scarfs to be tied in front. The tucking may be done across the collar, ending an inch or so inside the hem, so as to make a ruffle at the edge. Some good lace is added as a finish.

Outlook for Fancy Jabots.

Fancy jabots on the cascade order and the flat types, some suggesting bows, are expected to be in demand, says the Dry Goods Economist. These will be produced in attractive laces that will suit them for wear with simple dressy waists and dresses. These, like the side frills and flat revers, will be shown separate and attached to stock collars.

CURTAINS IN THE BEDROOM
Economy May Be Combined With Good Taste in the Manner Described in This Article.

In making curtains for the bedroom windows you can economize in material by selecting swiss or scrim the width of the window. Now measure off the length you desire the curtains and cut the material from corner to corner on the bias. In other words, cut from the lower left-hand corner to the upper right-hand corner.

To this bias edge apply a ruffle either of the material or of coarse lace.

Finish the joining seam neatly by stitching a strip of featherstitched braid or a narrow bias fold over the ruffle and seam edge.

Now finish the broad straight edge at the top with a hem and narrow casing, through which is run a tape the length of the width of the window. The curtains are then shirred over the tape or small brass rods and attached to the windows.

Drape them to each side of the window with ribbons or cotton cords, and you will have a pair of very good-looking curtains, made from the quantity of material generally employed in making one curtain.

Beaded Photograph Frame.

Among the decorative articles made of beads, and one you can make yourself as a holiday gift, none is prettier than the beaded frames.

These are made on a groundwork of net. The beads are sewed on in any pretty design you may fancy, are lined with a bright-colored satin and mounted on square, oblong or oval frames.

An attractive square frame is made on silver net, with a border of tiny opal beads showing a vine design running through it.

A conventional fleur-de-lis in silver and bottle green beads decorate each corner. The whole is mounted over green satin.

Beaded frames will remain in fashion longer than most articles decorated with beads that are finding so much favor now.

An Advance Model.

One advance model in blue serge has several good features. It buttons down the back and has a narrow vest effect in cream net with tiny dark blue enamel buttons in a row down the middle. On the bodice are six-inch perpendicular bands of embroidery in lighter blue and green, alternating near the waist line with big dots in black shaggy embroidery resembling ratine. The skirt is plain in front, but has a fold around the back at the knees. The back panel is gathered into the belt, making the closing on the hip, marked with big buttons covered with ratine embroidery.

Veils Match Hats.

Plain hexagons of rather heavy mesh, dotted and fancy fine meshes and the familiar cobweb or shadow designs in veilings should not be overlooked by the shopper who needs a smart finish for her runabout tailored suit of serge or a smart mixture suit and a simple, natty hat. The veil should be as nearly as possible the shade of the hat's brim and its trimmings, and in this instance not an elaborate detail of the costume. Lace veils, on the contrary, may be made a prominent feature of the afternoon's reception costume with which they are usually worn and the wisest choice in these is a black and white chantilly. For motoring the newest and smartest thing in veilings is chiffon, with an embroidered border done in wools of contrasting color like green on navy, brown on tan or black on purple.

Cretonne Covered Frames.

Cretonne covered picture frames for bedrooms are easily made. When selecting your cretonne purchase a piece with colors that harmonize with the furnishings in your bedroom.

SURELY HARD MAN TO PLEASE
Artist Did His Best, but Somehow Managing Editor Would Not Be Satisfied.

An artist was drawing a cartoon wherein the flag of our nation played a large part. He drew the flag, first time, with five stars in the blue field and took it to the managing editor, who promptly let out a yelp.

"Wadye think this country is," said the managing editor, "a trust?"

"What's the trouble?" asked the artist.

"Trouble," bellowed the managing editor, "why, we need more stars, stars, stars!"

So the artist brought the picture back and this time he had 117 stars in it by actual count.

The magaging editor felt his head and choked slightly.

"What do you think you're drawing?" he asked as last.

"You're the hardest man to please I ever met in my life," said the artist indignantly; "first it's too few and then it's too many. How many stars do you want, anyway?"

Air Laws.

Wilbur Wright, at a tea in Dayton, said with a laugh:

"Already there are air laws, stringent as road laws. Without them we should soon be seeing advertisements like this:

"'Two dollars reward will be paid by Mrs. John Doe for information leading to the identification of the aviator on a Wright roadster who, while flying ever my house yesterday afternoon, dropped a can of oil down my chimney and completely ruined a plum pudding I was cooking.'"

Kaiser as Writer.

The German emperor, had he been born a commoner and chosen newspaper work as a profession, would without doubt have become one of the most famous journalists of the day. He has written a great deal which has never seen the light, but which will doubtless be published in the future. Recently the emperor assisted in the preparation of an article entitled "How the Kaiser Works," for the Strand Magazine, the proof sheets which he read and corrected himself.

Happy Future.

Apropos of the marriage at Reigate of Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt and Mrs. Hollis McKim, a New York man said on the Olympic: "I met Vanderbilt at the Metropole at Brighton a few days after the ceremony, and I said to him, by way of a joke:

"Well, is the course of true love going to run smooth?"

"'Smooth and straight,' said he. 'There are banks on both sides, you know.'"

Self-Sacrificing Essential.

"You don't claim to be a party leader?"

"No," replied the quiet citizen. "Everybody wants to be the leader of the party. It strikes me that somebody ought to be willing to be the party."

No More Income Needed.

"Uncle Joe, do you believe in votes for women?"

"No, sah, I don't. Manda's got all de money dat's good for her now."

Work is the very salt of life; not only preserving it from decay, but giving it tone and flavor.—Hugh Black.

A conceited man is often conceited enough to think that he isn't.

Eftete Briton.

Booth Tarkington, the American playwright and novelist, is a very early riser, and, when the English playwright and novelist, Arnold Bennett, visited him at his charming residence in Indianapolis, Mr. Tarkington said, the first evening at dinner:

"I believe in the simple life. I get up with the sun. Will you take a ten-mile walk with me at 6 o'clock tomorrow morning?"

"Thank you, Mr. Tarkington," the Englishman answered, "but I don't walk in my sleep."

Dental Operation on Pony.

A remarkable operation has been performed by a Wanstead (Eng.) veterinary surgeon on a pony which had a bad fracture of the lower jaw. After injecting cocaine and wiring the teeth together, the surgeon drilled a hole through the jawbone, and the broken parts were then firmly drawn together by strong silver wire. The pony is expected to make a complete recovery.

The Rest of It.

She—I have a bill for you on hand.

He—Well?

She—Foot it.

A bitter, cruel speech, may cost a friend; but gentle, loving words may win a foe.—Earle William Gage.

Chair warmers never hear any good of themselves.

W. N. U., OMAHA, NO. 7–1912.